### By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

"DYNAMITERS."

Men Who Were Falsely Accussed on this Charge Arrive Here.

ASSASSINATION SCARE.

THE SCOTLAND YARD FIASCO; NTORY OF THE TREAT-MENT OF THE ACCUSED BY THE DETECTIVES.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -Among the second cabin passengers aboard the steamship Werkendam, which arrived this morning from Rotterdaus, were two men whose names are not on the published list as passengers. Their tickets here the names of John Williams and Henry Smith, but the men themselves say their names are John Kearney and Thomas Haines, re-

The men were arrested Sunday, September 13, at Rotterdam, charged with being concerned in the conspiracy against the lives of the czar of Russia and the queen of England. An associated press man boarded the Werkendam in the upper bay and the ships officers said Kearney and Haines were not aboard.

The reporter looked about and found two men talking quietly together and detected the Irish accent. He charged them Upon pressure they admitted their ident- an emerged from the care. Ity though at the dock they successfully denied themselves to a group of reporters on the lookout for them.

look after his business affairs and visit his traveling for pleasure. Both took rooms together at Queen's hotel, Rotterdam, and it was there they were arrested. They were taken to the police barracks and manufacturing of dynamite bombs.

never had such a thing in my possession, | gave Mrs. Bryan a rousing welcome. but I was even more surprised when they said that bombs were found under my bed. I solemnly declare i never placed them there and am positive it was simply one of the many plots of Scotland yard men, who wont stop at anything to make a case against an Irishman whenever they

me rest accident. They declared the talk withdrawal of deposits. Haines \$83 when they were arrested.

them and hustled them out of prison and reason is given for the run. they were driven to the Netherland and were put aboard the Werkendam and given two second cabin tickets and their expenses. No explanation was offered.

#### SENATOR BUTLER SATISFIED.

There Are Only Four States Where Populatic Fasion Bas not Been Affected.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.-Senator Butler, comman of the Populists national committee, returned from Chicago this m ching. He expressed satisfaction at the general outlook

'There are only four states." said he, "Where fusion has not been arranged, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee. Adjustment will be reached in Clorida and Tennessee without doubt. Bo lar as Georgie is concerned the state will be Eryan and Watson or Bryan and Secrall. Adjustment in North Carolina is

difficult. "The Democrats of Florida have refeeted several fair propositions which have been made. Regarding the middle g: d v.estern states Ohio is doubtful, Indi ma with the fusion arranged is safe for Bryan. Lilinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa are in the balance. It is safe to as ome the chances in these states are

"Kentucky is safe; West Virginia and M .ryland are doubtful, with the chances strongly favoring Bryan in the former. The result in Maryland depends on the

Republican farmers. "If there is enough defection among | Jan'y

them to offset the gold Democratic defecdon in Baltimore, Bryan will carry the tates. I think there is a greater gold Democratic defection in Baltimore than any other city west of New York."

#### REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

Sir Edward Clarke Says No Honest Arbitrator Can Decide Venezuelan Matter in England's Faver.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) London, Oct. 16.-Sir Edward Charke, who was solicitor general, thinks Lord Salisbury's previous ministry, speaking publicly at York, has expressed great anxiety over the outcome of the Venezuelan dispute in view of approaching presidential election.

He said the decision of the American coundary commission will be against England, not because of a hostile commission, but because, he believes, no honest, impartial arbitrator could decide in favor of England's claim upon the syldence

Continuing Sir Edward said: "If the United States attempted to force upon us he inevitable decision of the commision passionate resentment would be roused here which would be serious for oth countries. That is why I conceive ve are running a serious risk-"

#### BRYAN'S MOVEMENTS.

At Work Early and Received by Enthusiastic Crowds. Mrs. Bryan Honored.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 16,-Candidate Bryan today spoke at Muskegon at 7 o'clock and arrived at Holland at 8. Muskegon turned out big crowds. A platform had been erected near the depot from \$3,000,000, and that the majority of this with being the men sought, but they which Mr. Bryan spoke. The crowd stock is retained by Addicks and agents denied the charge emphatically at first | cheered heartily when Mr. and Mrs. Bry.

The demonstration for Bryan at Holland that the company can not be conducted was very enthusiastic. A large crowd in any better manner while J. Edward cheered repeatedly while he spoke, de-Addicks is in control. He claims the Kearney said he had gone abroad to claring in concerted calls he was all right. company is indebted to him in the sum of Fenville was reached at 8.30 and not since \$2000 and asks the court to adjudge it in. wife's relatives. He met Haines, who was the candidate left the enthusiastic south solvent and appoint receivers. has so much noise been made by crowd of similar proportions.

Hartford's listeners seemed to be all silver people and the enthusiasm was held for some time before they were told unstinted. Banners were conspicuous, that the charge against them was the whose legends drew parallels between 1876 and now, prophesying victory now Kearney says, "It was a lie because I as then. Many women were present and

#### ANOTHER BANK TROUBLE.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Oct. 16.-Willimantic was excited over another banking find it necessary. Those explosives were | trouble today when it became known that placed under the bed after we were taken | the Willimantic Savings institution was | and started down the hill on a run forced to seek protection behind the law Both men declare they met by the providing for four months' notice of the

about their having large amounts of For nearly three weeks the bank has money is nonsense. Kearney had \$75 and been subjected to a big run. So quietly, has the run taken place that its existence Both men decribed at length their was not thought of till the bank officials wretched treatment in prison speaking of were compelled to take public action, the noxious food they were compelled to About 570,000 has been withdrawn so far, eat. They say a detective one day came to The bank is believed to be sound and no

> pected that one of the two new appointees will hold the court. There is a long docket FINANCIAL. awaiting disposition and there are at least three cases, all of them quite long, which have been tried before and are down New York Market. for rehearing. These are the cases of [Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.] New Marlboro against Amos Brewer Received through the office of A. M. Tinker Room 3, Blackinton block. Executes orders to stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Mock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private tele-phone? which may be settled, Mary Bronso against North Adams, in which Judge Maynard afterward granted a new trial, and Schurmeyer against the West heirs, American Cotton Oil growing out of the demolition of the old block where the Berkshire county sayings American Tobacco.
> B. & O.
> Canada Southern
> Central of New Jersey
> Chesspeake & Ohio.
> Hocking Valley.
> Checago & Northwestern
> C. B. & Q.
> Checago Gas.
> St. Paul.
> Rock Island.
> C. C. & St. L.
> Con. D. & St.
> Del. & H. W.
> Lis. and C. Feed
> Gen. Electric
> H. Cen
> Lake Shore.
> L. & Nash.
> Bankatan Elevated
> H. K. & T. Con.
> B. & C. C.
> B. & R. & C.
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> B. & T. Con. bank stands. It was tacitly promised that when additional judges were appointed Barkshire would be assigned for more than a two weeks' civil court, owing to the docket growing and so few old cases dispused of. Several divorce cases are down for bearing and the list will probably reach the usual thirty odd.—Republican.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The funeral of Mrs. Fred E. Richmond will be held in Pittsfield Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A short service of prayer, conducted by Rev. W. L. Tenney, will be beld . 23 Blackinton street at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the remains will be taken to Pittsfield at 12.15 o'clock.

Mrs. S. H. Fairfield of Pleasant streets and her mother, Mrs. Millard, left Thursday for Chicago, where they will visit relatives for a short time.

Mrs. Jessie Spruili returned today to her home in Springfield, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stroud, at their home on Chestnut street Dr. and Mrs. G W. Burdett of Clinton are guests at the home of their son, W. V. Burdett on South Church street.

Sanford Robinson, who has been sick for three weeks with typhoid fever, is

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THANSCRIPT Office.

A GUEST SURPRISED. Found at the Wilson the Chair He Occu

Telegraph 4.00 O'CLOCK. Hon. H. H. Coolidge was pleasantly

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solidated Delaware &

Boston Company.

IMPROVEMENT WILL TAKE

PLACE UNDER THE

PRESENT DIRECTION.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A message from

Wilmington to Wall street firms says a

receiver has been appointed for the Bay

State Gas company of Delaware and

The Bay State Gas company of Dela-

for the nurpose of consolidating fourteen

gas companies and then supplying the

city of Boston and obtaining control of all

Boston gas companies. Later it absorbed

the Brookline Gas company at a 'cost of

about \$125,000. The capital stock of the

The complaint upon which the applica-

tion was based was made by William

Buchanan of New York. It is very long

and charges the company with not hav

ing paid interest since April, 1893; that

the capital stock has been raised from

The petitioner alleges it is his opinion

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LOCAL NEWS.

ANOTHER RUNAWAY.

A Wheel Collapsed and the Horse Becam

Frightened. A Plucky Driver.

A team owned by the Loftus Plumbing

company ran away this morning, but the

pluck of the driver probably preve ted a

serious result. The wagon vas fouded

with iron pipe at the upper end of East

Main street and the team had gone but a

short ways when one of the rear wheels

collapsed. The horse became irightenep

his tugging availed but little. When

Main street was reached the horse was

Superior Court Cases.

Thus far it is not known which of the

superior court judges will preside at the

October civil sitting. It is somewhat ex-

the Hoosac bank block.

about tired out and was stopped by a man

hung to the reins, but i

company was \$15,000,000.

fraudulently.

this Office for it

urprised Thursday and again today, when his wife and daughter shared. He came to the office of the Wilson on Thursday forenoon and asked for Mr. Swift. He said his family had been making a Mittle stop at the hostelry of Mr. Rice at he east side of the mountain, and they wished to get accommodations at the Wil-A Receiver Asked for the Conson on Friday. Soon the gentleman spoke of Judge Lawrence, and said he was a very young man for president of the senate, but no official had made a better record. He said he would like to meet him. He also remarked that he himself had at one time, years ago, occupied the same position. Mr. Swift asked in what year. He was told the year, ADDICKS' BAD MANAGEMENT. when Mr. Swift said: "Would you like to see the chair you occupied as president of the senate?" Of course he would, and he was taken to the parlors and scated THE PETITIONER THINKS NO in the old chair. Not many words were spoken, but the eyes moistened.

A room was ssigned him and his family. and there was another surprise. Mr. Swift had the chair removed from the parlor to the gentleman's room, where he found it

Such courtesies performed in so delicate a manner help to make smooth a good many rough places as we make life's When Mr. Swift was in the senate,

some fourteen years ago, it was decided to refurnish the senate chamber and he bought two sofas and a number of the chairs, including the president's chair, ware was incoporated in 1889 principally and placed them in the Wilson.

WANTS IT TO STOP. A Writer Who Thinks the Controversy

Has Gone Far Enough. EDITOR TRANSCRIPT .- Having noticed

n your paper open letters between Hugh R. Gillies, representing the social committee of Clan McIntyre and F. H. Whit" law, I fail to see any reason for such a In the first place, instead of John D.

Gallon, A. T. Ford and Hugh R. Gillies nserting an open letter in your paper to let the public know that F. H. Whitlaw was no longer secretary of the social committee of Clan McInture, nor directly or ndirectly connected with the engaging of the talent for the concert, it would have been much better if they had told the truth and made it read that Clan Mo-Intyre had nothing to do with the engaging of the talent for the concert of November 25, for such a proposition has never come before any regular meeting of the clun; nor has Clan McIntyre had a voice in the matter of hiring the Wilson or their celebration in January.

Now, Mr. Editor, if these men would look to the by-laws and constitution ch lan McIntyre, they will see how far they have gone from the path by having any open letters to the public. There is no need of threatening Mr. Whitlaw with any past records. Had it not been for Mr. Whitlaw, the talent that the social committee has now engaged would never have been known in this city. If Clan McIntyre as a body of men desire the oublic to know their business I am willing to throw the searchlight and make it as dain as possible.

Thanking you for inserting the above Yours respectfully, GEORGE C. SMITH.

District Court.

his seat in the wagon was insecure and morning:

A. G. Formhals, charged with assault. on complaint of Mary Formbals, case continued until October 23. Ordered to recwho was working on the road in front of ognize with surety of \$50 to keep the Oscar Sargeant, drunkenness, sentenced

to the house of correction. Appealed and ordered to recognize with surety in \$100 for the superior court.

John Lacross and Cora Cobb, charged with adultery, on complaint of Hollis Cobb, pleaded not guilty. Case continued until October 30. Both defendants ordered to recognize with surety in \$400 for their appearance at that time.

John P. McCormick, drunkenness, case continued until October 17.

#### Official Visit.

Helen A. Brigham of Hyde Park, department president of Massachusetts W R. C , accompanied by Chief of Staff Etta Lockhart of East Cambridge, arrived in Mrs. J. A. Burdick, junior vice president. These ladies are visiting corps in Western Massachusetts and find the work performed in a most excellent manner. The local corps received a visit Wednesday evening and felt bighly entertained by the remarks of Mrs. Lockhart, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe. she being the wife of Lieutenant Lockhart, whom she accompanied with the Ancient Artillery company to London

#### Grand International Demonstration.

At the Salvation Army hall on Eagle street this evening at 8 o'clock the Pitts field and North Adams corps will unite in the services. An interesting program has been arranged, consisting of singing in several different languages; speaking will also be a leading feature. The services will be under the direction of Captain Weller or Lieutenant Nelson. Everybody s cordially invited to come. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

#### Williams vs. Syracuse.

The Williams and University of Syrasuse football teams will meet at Albany N. Y., Saturday afternoon, Dibble, the tavoritz player of the college, will not play because of his sprained ankle. Williams defeated the Syracuse team on Weston field last year and is confident of

#### BUREAU "BUSTED."

The Proprietor of the North Of the Massachusetts Nautical Adams Employment Agency is Missing.

HE HAD PLENTY OF PATRONS.

Had Operated in Other Places. His Business was to Furnish "Reliable Help." Office Examined by Chief of Police. Stevens' Whereabouts Unknown.

The North Adams Employment bureau established in a room on the second floor of the Hoosac Savings bank block on October 1, has collapsee and the proprietor, this city was by the 5 o'clock west-bound dall feels satisfied that Stevens will not inches tall, light complexion, sandy moustache, and wore speciacles.

He obtained a license at the city hall to open the intelligence office, or employment bureau, October 1, and soon after his location in his office the business poured in. People desiring any kind of employment were assurred of positions on condi tion of a small or large cash deposit, regulated by the importance of the occupation. Chief Kendall received netification from the Fitchburg officers about the time of and should be watched. His mode of difficult to get a good case against him.

Learning this morning that Stevens had office and found the door looked. A key to make their visit memorable. was procured of W. W. Richmond and an envelopes addressed to residents and buscular letters calling attention to the nature | tering the harbor. of the business which came within the scope of the firm. Sievens boarded with a family on Hall street and it is understood that he paid his bill there. Un. doubtedly several persons in this city have persons would call upon Chief Kendall, he would consider it a favor.

"FROG IN YOUR THROAT," You Can Lough It Out in Front of Rice's Drug Store.

A novel window attraction is to be seen store, Main and Eagle streets. The characters used are frogs which are used as advertising "Frog in your throat," and the scene shown is the fair grounds dur' with two suikles, drivers, etc., and the steeds are supposed to be B. B. and Rock | citement and delight. One feature of the "barrel game." Another interesting feature is the "African dedger."

exciting ball game with a number of wit, four days, landing at Funchal, the banjoist, is advertised on the grounds | Maderia wine here, but when they called of tickets under one arm, and displays line of arrests.

hauser and M. A. Shepardson, who ar- ially in any part of the United States. all its details.

#### DECORATIONS,

Asked by the Decoration Committee of the Y. M. C. A. During the Convention.

The committee in charge of the decorais desirous that the city shall show its appreciation of the gathering by decorating. The interior of the several churches will be trimmed suitably for the occasion and the Y. M. C. A. building will be hung in colors of red, white and blue. The fold our city Monday and are the guests of owing communication calls upon the merchants to aid the committee in its work:

> To the Business Men and Merchants of the City of North Adams, Mass.-

The thirtieth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association of the tates of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held in North Adams, October 22-25, (inclusive) and delegates from all parts of the two states will visit our city, As we desire every young man who comes here to carry away a good impres ion of our "Tunnel City," we beg to ask you to decorate your place of busines during the week of the convention. Yours very truly.

> J. A. ANDERSON. Chairman Decorating Committee.

Less Typhoid Fever.

The following figures are taken from the board of health record, showing the comparative number of cases of typhoid fever last year and this: July 1895, no cases reported; 1896, 10 cases; August 1895, 4; 1898, 18; September, 1895, 33; 1896, 10; October, 1895, 40; 1896 to the 15th, 7. During the first 12 days of October, 1895, there were 26 cases reported; for the same—time

Dr. F. R. Rice returned Wednesday from a hunting trip in the woods of Maine. He brought home as a testimonial of his skill with the gun, and also as a souvenir of the trip, a pair of moose

### STORY OF THE CRUISE BAPTISTS AT ADAMS.

Training School on Board the Enterprise.

MAY 23 TO SEPTEMBER 29.

Experiences on the Sea, Interesting Places Visited. A Heavy Storm on the Homeward Voyage. Sickness on Shipboard. To Return to the School.

Alfred C. Chippendale, son of J. R. Chippendale of East Main street, tells an interesting story of his experiences during the past year in the Massachusette Nauti. or manager, R. Burton Stevens, late of cal Training school on board the United ston, Greenfield and Fitchburg, has States war ship Enterprise, which lies in left for other fields. His departure from | Boston harbor during the winter and makes a long voyage each summer. train Thursday evening, and from a note Young Chippendale entered the school left on the table in his office Chief Ken. a year ago, and Charles Dalton of this city entered it six months ago. Both are return. He is about 28 yearsold, 5 feet 10 at home now. The school is for training boys in seamanship and marine engineering, thur fitting them for positions in the merchant marine service.

This year the Enterprise left Boston May 23 for her annual cruise, sailing for the Island of Fava!, which was reached in twenty-three days. A moderate gale was encountered and at Fayal the rigging had to be repaired. On June 20 the ship sailed for Queenstown, Ireland, where she landed on the 2d of July after a very pleasant voyage. The boys had an oppor Stevens' arrival here that he was a fraud tunity to look about the city. Young Chippendale and a few others took a ride operation, however, was such that it was through some of the principal streets in a jaunting car driven by a jovial and witty young Irishman, who kept them in a roar left town, Chief Kendall called at the of laughter much of the time and helped

On July 9 the Enterprise left Queensexamination of the scanty effects left be- town for Southampton, England. On the hind was made. The office fixtures con- way up the English channel the boys sisted of a small table and a half dozen saw the British revenue cutter Landrail chairs. Stevens had left a note which | run down and sink another vessel. All read that the table and chairs belonged to on board the sinking vessel were saved J. H. Cody. The table was littered with | The assistance of the Enterprise was of circulars and business cards, and about 100 fered, but was not needed. Southampton was reached in two days and the Enter iness houses in this city contained the cir- prise passed an American liner while en The Enterprise left England July 26 for Lisbon, Portugal, where she anchored on

the 6th of August. Her engines had

broken down and she was obliged to make port by sail. The machinery was repaired been swindled by the man and if those at Lisbon, where the ship lay for nine days. The boys had a good chance to look over the city and were surprised to find in one of the stores, cloth printed at the Arnold Print works. It was the kind that has printed upon it the images of dogs, cats, etc., to be made up into toys. Everybody here is familiar with these goods, but they were quite unlooked for in far away Lisbon. Another interesting in the corner windows of Rice's drug thing seen in Lisbon was a Portuguese buil fight. Buil fighting in Portugal however, is not the same as in Spain and Mexico, where the bulls are killed. In Lisbon the men simply torture and ening the recent fair. The fair grounds are rare the bulls and escape over the fence pictured almost perfectly. In the Main about the time the animals are in a posistreet window can be seen the band, re- tion to get in some work. In view of porters and grand stand, also the Japan- what they had read about bull fighting the difficulties in the First Baptist church ese acrobate. There is also a race track, the boys thought the sport somewhat tame, but the natives were wild with exwell. The usual fakir is well ristured fight, however, corresponded to the pubwith the "three shell game" and the lished accounts—it occurred on Sunday. On the 15th of August the Enterprise

left Lisbon for the Maderia Islands, oif The Eagle street window displays an the African coast, where she arrived in nesses and an excellent team. Farland, thought they would get some genuine by one of the frogs who carries a number for it they were told that the stock was out and the last lot ordered had not ar" his picture in the other. Two police- rived from Spain. They learned later men are shown doing their duty in the that the wine business of the islands had heen destroyed by some insect, or disease The whole affair is well gotten up and of the grape vines, although "Maderia", oredit is due the two clerks. Edward Aff- is still to be had in most markets, especranged it and so thoroughly carried out | Fruit of various kinds was abundant, but not of the best quality. Near the top of quite a high mountain at Funchal is a convent to which a cozwheel railroad runs, and there is a slide by which many descend the mountain on siedges, a sort of dry land tobeggan arrangment, as i. were. The visit at this point was full of interest, an interesting teature being the tions during the Y. M. C. A. convention New York school ship, with whose pupils the Massachusetts boys had a good

visit. On August 22 the Enterprise set sail for Boston and raised her pennant to the breeze, as is the custom of homeward bound war ships. The pennant was considered rather small, but was minety feet long. The homeward voyage occupied thirty-eight days. A cyclonic storm was encountered off Cape Hatteras and the vessel was obliged to heave to for two days. It was a terrific storm and it tooked at one time as if the Enterprise and all on board had about finished their course. The boys were so busy manning the ship that they had little time to consider their danger, which, however, was very great. The ship rolled at times to an angle of 50 degrees, filling some of the lifeboats with water, but survived the storm with but little damage. The officers displayed marked coolness and bravery, and the boys must have proven themselves to be worth something as seamen, as only four regular sailors were aboard besides the officers. The ship landed at Boston September 29. She was in charge of Commander J. Giles Eaton, a fine man and officer whom all the boys espected highly, and the the first lieutenant was A. P. Nazroo. There were 120 boys in the school when the Enterprize sailed from Boston, but there were five

descriions during the voyage. In the main the voyage was a very pleasant one, but there were some features that were not so pleasant. On the way home the slock of provisions ran short and the "abandoned ship," stores had to be opened, and even then the supply was not such but what the boys could have "punished" a little more. A distressing feature also was the prevalence of throat trouble, which in some cases Continued on Third Page.

### Sixty-Ninth Annual Meeting of

the Berkshire Baptist Association.

Interesting and Profitable Sessions. Var lous Topics of Church and Sunday School Work Discussed. Cheshire Church Sespended. Delegates of the Convertion.

The first day's sessions of the Berkshire Raptist essociation's sixty-ninth annual meeting held at the Adams Baptist church Wednesday, were very succe sini. Delegates were present from nearly very town in the county when the meeting opened at 9 o'clock with an hour of prayer led by Rev. F. D. Penney of North Adams, At 10 o'clock Rev. H. S. Johnston called the delegates to organization and Rev. J. D. Pope opened with prayer. The organization, which was given in Wed nesday's TRANSCRIPT, was as follows: F S. Parker, moderator; Rev. J. H. Bigger clerk; Deacon Thomas D. Brown, reading clerk.

Rev. H. B. Foskett delivered an address of welcome and Rev. F. D. Penncy responded.

When the letter of the Cheshire church was being presented it was suggested by the clerk that it was unwise to read it and a motion was submitted that the letter and all further communications from the Caeshire church be laid on the table and a special committee appointed to choose suitable action to the association, regarding the relation which should be sustained by the association to the ing. This is true of the trouble. This motion was carried unanimously.

Late in the afternoon the committee reported the following resolutions which vere adopted:

Your committee, appointed to make ecommendations concerning the attitude of this association toward the troubles in the First Baptist church of Cheshire, do unanimously report as follows: One-We recommend, That the letter \$12, and \$15.

submitted to this committee entitled "An nual letter of the First Baptist church of Cheshire, to the Berkshire Eaptist association, for the year ending October 1 1896," be not received. Two-We recommend, That the asso-

ciation puts itself on record as deep'y grieved at the condition of affairs in the Cheshire Baptist church and as of the opinion that the unchristian spirit shown by both parties in this controversy should be consured by this association. Three-We recommend, That the First Retailers. Baptist church of Cheshire be suspended

from active membership in this association until such time as they shall present themselves worthy of full fellow-hip. Fourth-We recommend, That the Berkshire Baptist association hereby expresses its lack of confidence in Rev. E. Harding

as a minister in the Daptist denomination. Fifth-Werecommend, That a committee of three (changed to seven be appoint ed at this time who shall act on behalf of this association, toward the settlement of of Cheshire, by way of advice or assis

HERBERT S. JOHNSON, FRANK D. PUNNY, V. A. WHITAKER, M. P. LAWTON, DANIEL UPPON, W. H. TUCKER.

The committee to art in settling the fair was: Rev. H. D. Johnson, Rev. F. D. Per ney, J. D. Pope, V. A. Wantaker, M. P. Lawton, Daniel Upton and W. H. Tucker Letters were read from the other churches and at 11 30 these committees vere appointed:

On Peace and Preacher of next session Rev. James Grant of Pittsfield, Daniel Upton of Adams and M. P. Lawton of Morningside. On circular letter Rev. H. E. Brady of

Dalton, Rev. William Spencer of North Adams and Rev. Gus Schwab of Becket. On State of Churches, Rev. H. B Foskett of Agams, Rev. J. D. Pope of Lee, Rev. A L. Powell of Hancock Oa finance, G. M. Darby of North

Adams, R. F. Lawless of Pittsfield, J. A. Rovce of Lanesborg. On obituaries, Rev. A. B. Whipple and Rev. George B. Bills of Pittsfield, Rev. J.

R Lawrence of Egremont. Delegate to state convention. Rev. H. B. loskett of Adams.

Atter prayer in which Rev. William Spencer led. Rev. H. D. Johnson of Pitteield preached the annual sermon on "The Scriptures," dwelling on the teaching of the Word Concerning Itself. After an nouncements, Rev. R. F. Alger of Readsboro, Vt., concluded the ession with prayer.

#### Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was opened at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society with devo tional service conducted by Mrs. F. D. Penney. Mrs. G. M. Darby gave a brief review of the foreign work suggested that as the women were sixteen to one in the church, there should be a force of sixteen to one in mission work. Rev. H Brady led in prayer and a letter from the state secretary, Mrs. Belle Peters was read. Another prayer service was conducted by Mrs. Brown of Cheshire collection followed and Rev. H. E Brady sang a solo. At 3 o'clock, Mrs. Clara Perkins, secre-

tary of the Woman's Home Mission branch of the association called for prayer. After singing, Mrs. McWhinney of Cambridgeport, Boston, delivered an address. The ermon of Rev. J. P. Abbott of Medford addressed the convention on the work of the state convention and Mrs. Clara Per kins of Pittsfield sang a solo which was followed by an address by Secretary W. W. Main of Boston on "The Massachusetts Baptist Sunday School Association.'

Sunday School Session. The Sunday school session was opened at 7 30 o'clock in the evening by Rev. H. Continued on Third Page.

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-John A. Andrew.

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1 RHDAY AFTERNOON, ONT. 16, 1896

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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WILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio. Lot Vice President.

GARRET A. HOBART of New Jersey. for Governor,

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For Representatives, C. O. RICHMOND.

JOHN E. MAGENIS.

POLYOKE TO NORTH ADAMS.

Here are given some paragraphs from the Holyeke T.ac.cript that well have a political interest for North Adams, esneerally for would-be Democratic congres sional as arants:

"What is this 'New Democracy' s harp, labout in North Adams just now His it anything to do with Mr. Linkin' attempt for congressional honors? The

Ne v Democracy, must be a rare kind of a tird underd in No th Adams."
"Ho y Meses! Is the so? Word come to this city from North Adams that John H. Mick of that city has written Michae Connors to the effect that his, Mr Mack'. naine Lad been mentioned for the Demogratic congressional nomination and t and unce it would not be accepted tendered. Perhaps this letter of M.

Matt's was foresten by the delegates, hence the smallness of the convention." joint debute between Congressma A. B. Wright and P. H. Sheehan is sugge led on the carrency issue. Mr. Wright must come to Holyoke as Mr. Sneehahas build use for rangoad trains and stage

Who will be rained against Congressma. Wright tomorrow !- Bergshire Dem

colones are out of date."

W v P. H. Sheehan of Holyoke was I'me but then an ray N would have bean seless to discover the candidate in n it men. I or no one on earth could have to acid what the twenty-five delegate. at the convention were to do. Come t-Holycke and we will introduce you to Mr 4. (cam By the way sind word to A. A. be get to rest easy."

CLICAGOS GREAT REPUBLICAN SHOWING.

Ye ight in the West is breaking, and unce sail political signs full, McKinley the elected. Its probability is no. founded on bloff, but on the cold figure of a careius car vass.

The press distriction best boon Illinois and the deardning factor in Illinois has been and is roday, the vote of the city of Noanett, Strong, F. S. All the Year Round. Chicago. That great city's vote is going to be excribed mingly for McKinley

There is no room for doubt on this point The first day of registration Wedensday minowed 293,182 votes registered, against 270.199 registered in two days before the previous election. This indicates a total registration of 400,000, which is distinctly for 1893, favocable to the Republicans. Politicians

estimate that 350,000 votes will be east. A postal card canvasa made by the Rec ord show, that the vote in the city will be: McKinley, 78 per cent; Bryan 19 per cent; and 3 per cent scattering. On this percentage, with 350,000 persons voting, Cucago's vote would be: McKinley, 273,-030; Bryan 65,500, or a majority for Mo-Kinley in Chicago of 207,500. From these figures the Republicans could make large discounts and still have a considerabl

plucifity. Conservative estimates made to lay place McKinley's majority in the city at not less than 190,000 and Ishnola is no longer in the doubtful column. The workingmen of Chicago have long beld Major McKinley as their political idol. His visits there have always created

the greatest popular enthusiasm. Protection and sound money is the cry in the shops and mills of Chicago.

"The Republican party stands for a reunited and properous country; it stands for the American factory, the American farm, the American fireside; for American labor. American wages and American tarift, throughout every part of our much loved land. It stands for a protective tanif which protects every American interest; it stands for a reciprocity that recipocates-that gets something for what "The best indicator is the 'tape." That

we give to the autions of the world. It stands now, as it has always stood, and always will stand, for sound money with which to measure the exchanges of the people, for a deliar shot is not only good at home, bet good in every marketplade of the world. It is with these principles emblaconed on its banners, this year of 1898, that it apposis to the deliberate judg ment of the American people."-William McKinley.

have the means for getting at the cold facts. It is unbiased because it influences transactions involving a large amount of capital. The 'tape' says McKtaley and it tells of an increased confidence all along the line."-Boston Financial Builetin.

The New York "Herald" reports a Spanish officer of rank saying: "If Spain has not put down the insurrection in Caba by March, it is the intention of the govornment to give up the struggle and let the island go."

Free silver, free trade, "referendum" and "reform," backed up by Crowley. Whipple, Sanford & Co.1 Inn't that a sweet political mess? and all in the name of the "New Democrang!"

W. Mutray Chape, A. B. Wright and George P. Langenes will probably receive the biggost majorities for their respective Mees over given in Bornshire county.

Supposing the improbable -- Bryan's election; what good would it do the silverites? The lower boase of congress will be Republican two to one.

Pressilver and free trade are in the same platform. What workingman will vote for them?

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

JEST ABOUT THESE DAYS.

dunno what's th' reason that along about this season, When th' goldenrod is tallest an' the gyarden 's gettin' brown; When I hear th' crickets honin' an' th'

locusts 's gettin' dionin' An' th' apples in th' orchard one by one a-droppin' down,

l'het I sorter drop my hurry an' fo'git about my worry As I loaf aroun' th' pastur' an' enjoy th'

autuma haze; An' fo'git th' cricket's hummin' as I feel urth' tear drops comin'. An' I somehow hear th' voices that I

heard in other days it's a sort of a reviewin' what for years I been a-doin',

An' it seems as of th' biggest things was on'y childish play; While th' things most wurth th' keepin , an' for which today I'm weepin',

Took advantage of my blindness an' have vanished clean away.

Yes, this autumn air is clearer, an' brings up objicks nearer, Or perhaps it multiplies 'em when I see 'em through my tears.

Jebbe thet may be th' reason that along about this season I kin see th' loves I useter love arraved along th' years.

kin hear my mother single; I kin feel her han's a clingin' Aroun' my boyish neck agin an' see her

lovin' gaze. shall find my futur' brighter, all my loads will be th' lighter. For the dreams that I am dreamin' as I

loaf about these days. -A. T. Worden in Judge.

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New Books Which Have Reen Placed on the Shelves.

dams, G. B. The Growth of the French Nation, 94452 Milport, F. The Eye and Its Care, 37121 Balzac, H. de. The Lesser Bour-

lesant, W. The Master Crafts-B 409 lington, E. H. The Puritan in England and New England, chan, A. Yekl. A Tale of the

New York Ghotto, mpayre, G. The Intellectual and Moral Development of the

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It is Due, Mathews, F. S. Familiar trees and Their Leaves, imson. F. J. (J. S. of Dale) King

A Nature Study, Winter, Tarbell, F. B. History of Greek rowbridge, J. What is Electric-537 41

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AMUSEMENTS.

"A Country Merchant."

Tonight there will be presented at olumbia opera house one of the most ineresting and popular plays now on the tage, "A Country Merchant." It is a tay reared upon non-conventional lines is approached; so that the complete crand sims to reveal a story of country life raught with human nature and replete with comic incidents. Charles Cowles, he amiable and intelligent exponent of his Yankes school of acting, will be conspicuous in an admirable cast composed of performers who do their utmost in order to convey to tao audience a proper conception of the author's ingenuity. Mr. Cowles takes upon himself the chief burden of responsibility and by his superior talents succeed in holding undivided interest. Those who delight in Yankee plays should not miss this performance

Pive Jurors Drawn

under any consideration.

A special meeting of the council was held Thursday evening for the purpose of drawing jurors to serve at the superior court holden in Pittsfield the fourth Mon. day in October. The following were drawn as jurors: Everard D. Joy, George ie.ls the story that is gleaned by the Osteyee, Albert E. Fisher, Moses L.

### POLITICAL FACTS.

Deeds are facts and are forever and ever, \* \* \* In silver countries, labor is cheap and kept cheap by the silver dollar. For my part I do not want that kind of prosperity. I want a prosperity, which, by good wages to all, is shared by all. We want a broader life broadening every day for all our people.-THOMAS B, REED

GOLD CHEAP THEKE.

N LONDON YOU CAN EDRROW IT FOR ONE-MALE OF ONE PER CENT.

Che Cheanest Money Where Credit Is Best, and That Is Weere Gold Is the Standard-Cause of the Present Agitation For More Currency.

The great reliance which our people place upon berrowing explains also the floreeners with which men in the poorer sections, where actual money is scarce and banking facilities scanty in consequence, demand an augmentation of the volume of the currency. Overlooking the fact that, in order to borrow, the borrower must have good credit, and to have good credit must be known to be willing and able to repay what is lent him when it falls due, most of our fellow citizens at the west and the south are convinced that nothing more is necessary to supply their pecuniary necessities than to furnish lenders with ample means to lend. If the government, they say, would only print or cein a few hundreds of millions of dellars of additional carrency they would easily get some of it, whereas now they get none. How they are going to persunde the recipients in the first instance of this new currency to part with it

they fail to consider. The same fallacy underlies all the speeches which Mr. Bryan has lately been making in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver. Money is scarce, he says, because gold is the sole standard. Add to it silver in quantities limited only by the capacity of the mines, and it will become pleaty. Everybody who wishes to borrow will be able to borrow, because everybody who is able to lend will be eager to lend. Why lenders should be more eager to lend silver than they have hitherto been to lend gold La does not attempt to explain. In London, the citadel of the rold standard, loans have been made for the past two years at one-half per-cent per atmum on call. three-fourths per cent for three months and 212 per cent on long time. Even now, in the face of gold experts to this country, the Bank of England rate is only 8 per cent and that of other lenders less. Here in New York the rate for call loans was, for menths previous to the present finrry, 1 and 2 per cent and on permanent investment between 4 and b per cent. Yet, notwithstanding these low rate in London and New York, Yet, notwithstanding these the farmers of the west and the planters of the south have been complaining that they could not burrow even et 12 per cent the money they desired. The reason is that their credit is bad. They are notoriously slow payers and often not payers at all. The owners of money prefor keeping it idle to lending it where they are likely never to get it again, or, at best, only after much delay and litigation. No enlargement of the currency, not even the unlimited issue of government notes, will help them so ity and the probability of national anlong as they spend every dollar they

earn and lay up nothing for their cred-

The cure for this evil, as well as for century ago New England was as poor and as clamorous for an artificial increase of currency as the extreme western and southern states are now. Time, industry and thrift have brought more abundant riches to that section, and with it a more abundant supply of currency. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were also ence afflicted with wildcat banks and all the evils of depreciated banking circulation. They have followed New England in outgrowing that condition and are now as strong financially as any part of the commercial world. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have taken the same course of development as their neighbors in the east; so that they, too, have as much currency as they need and of as good a quality as can be desired. Gradually the remaining states, where so much complaint is now made of the lack of moncy, will emerge from their poverty and cease to depend upon their wealthier sisters. By a similar process the evil of excessive credits now so prevalent will be corrected by the gradual accumulation of real capital among men engaged in business and by their corresponding emancipation from dependence upon bank loans and time purchases. That the country has made great progress during the past few years toward this condition is proved by the steady de-cline in the rates of interest for money at its financial centers. The more capital there is the less is the interest paid for its use, and, conversely, a low rate of interest indicates a larger supply of capital. Whether in the course of time this supply will become so great as to reduce interest to nothing whatever is a question yet to be answered. At all events, the decline toward that point will be slower and slower as the point

—Matthow Marshall in New York Sun. Quoting McKinley in favor of free coinage is only making votes for the Republican ticket. Of course McKinley is for free colmage—by international agreement. And the sooner the better.

tinction of interest is yet along way off.

Why Gold and Silver Are Valuable. The assertion that the value of cold and silver is derived from their use as money is putting the cart before the horse. They are used as money because they are valuable, and are not valuab. because they are used as money. Legislation can no more add to their value or diminish it than it can add to or diminish the value of copper and iron.-Ex-

Bryan's Mistaken Idea. The Bryanite hope of victory rests on the mistaken idea that the voting peo-ple don't think and the thinking people don't vote .-- Wheeling Intelligencer.

AROTH THE PULPITA

ppenis For Henesty, Mutual Confidence and Restored Prosperity.

National prosperity will come back when confidence comes back, and confidence will come back when the newion gets its feet out of the quagmers and back on to granite. You may have just such opinions as you places touching the present situation. They will not affeet the pertinency of our Blustration. Traffic not only, but all the relations of our to commercial life are conducted on the credit system—that is to say, they are conducted on a system of mutual confidence, and today that mutual confidence does not exist. That is the scoret of our disquiet and the material of our anxieties. And attempts are being made, deliberate and, hot blooded, to crush out all lingering remains of that mutual confidence, and such procodure I dere to brand in this valuit of God as thoroughly false to the spirit of the gospel and accurredly ireasonable to our collective interest and national destiny .- Rev. Charles H. Farkhurst.

When the Wilson bill appeared, it injured or destroyed many forms of industry, and this added fuel to the fire. Labor was thrown out of employment, and buying was curtailed, failures muitipited, exports decreased, the government debt grew apace, and we were plunged into commercial chaos. The second cause of hard times was the agitation for free silver and the changing of our money standard. Whatever confidence remained was utterly shattered by this wild talk, and no improvement can take place till after election. People do not know whether a dellar will be worth 160 cents or 50 cents or half way between, and until they do know they will keep their dollars under look and key. Trade will be prostrate until we are beyond the possibility of a fluc-tuating currency. Now, do we want any more of this wretched work? I prophesy that, if the advocates of free silver should triumph next election day, between November and March there will be the most terrific panie this country has ever known, and in this turmoil the laboring classes will fare the worst. We want no experiments in finance. A victory for sound money will mean returning oonfidence, renewed enterprice and general prosperity.—Rev. John L. Soudder.

The supreme moral issue of the campaign comes in the face that one candidate for the presidency, wear it as he may seek to, is piedged by statterm and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Asbland personal avowal to one of the worst street. forms of anarchy, and that at the distation of the governor of a state who has shown his support of anarchy to many ways. A president of the ? nated states who should carry out that describe would deserve the title of desireyer, Rassian nihilist and French orange. nist. Dangers of the worst type lie like foul serpents under that plank of the platform on which its candidate stands. He may not purpose it, but the possibilarchy are both there.--Rev. A. H.

Taking Bismarck's letter in the tem, will come not from legislation, what is its value? It marcly shows expects to give in a few weeks. but from the gradual accumulation of that the German statesman, who is wealth in the hands of our citizens. A 1880 said Germany could not go to bimetallism without England, Isanzious that the United States should try an experiment which was too costly for his own country. It is the old story of the monkey and the obest-

National Prosperity Means Individual

Employment. The railway men are deeply interested in the prosperity of the country. They know from experience that when the country is prosperous railroads are prosperous, and when railreads are preseperous they have steady work and remunerstive employment. They know that when the business of the courtry is peer the business of railroads is poot, and the employees suffer both in time and pay. They are interested, top in sood renew. and they are in favor of low and creer. They want to perpetuate our free institutions for their children fore or and evermore. They are sealings, if a all good citizens, for the honor of the counry, and they mean to maintain une !lied the proud same of America. They do not believe cither in public er grivane dishonesty. They want the germonent to pay its debts in the best correspond knewn to the commercia, world, and they want the sattread companies to rav them in the best surrency of the word -ourrency that will not be question i and that will pass correct ever where for its fact value without discount r Copreciation. - Villiam McKinley.

The Beyanites have given up Ohio. Indiana and Illine<mark>is bave given</mark> up t 🧸 Bryanites. Kentucky, Kansas and Nebesska will follow suit. At Inct accounts the Popocratic committee was clinging to Colorado.

The Truth About That Crime. There we not cally nothing secret

or surreptitious in the passage of the act of 1873, but every step accompanying its crigin, introduction, consideration and passage received as much publicity as could be given to a bill. But the silver dollar was out of circulation long before the law of 1878 was enacted. It was a thing of the past, lost to sight, conceived by Hamilton in 1793, suspended by Jefferson in 1806, practigally demonstrized by Benton and the men of 1834 under Andrew Jackson, ignored by two generations, except as a convenience for the exportation of silver bullion, and called back to the mind of the present generation only because silyer has fallen in price and is deemed more valuable as coin than as bullion. Never was a more unjust or unwarrantable charge made than that the act of 1878 was passed scretly, by stealth and with the object of concealing any part of it from the public.—John Sherman.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

. Ompany.

house by Charles Cowles, supported by a good

-Adamshter was born October 14 t

-There were four new members voted in by the North Adams Vocal society at their reh carmil Thursday evening.

-8. K. Moore of Viceland, N. J., was in the city Thursday in the interest of a New Jersey land outerprise. -Dr. Frankfin Carter of Williams coliege wal preach at the Congregational shureb Bonday moraing.

-Miles Long Jones and Horbert E. Sowies were married Wednesday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. F. D. Ponney.

-Mr. Roberts will give a short play entitled "The Obstinate Family" in connectall the other evils of our financial sys- light most favorable to Bryan's cause, ion with his next recital, which he l'he SL Jean Bautiste society has de-

cided to reas its hall for social occasions, dances, receptions, etc. The room is admirably fitted tor etch purposes. -Rev. A. B. Church will speak at the open-air meeting of the Salvation Army

at Monament square Saturday evening, and also in the ball on Eagle street. --Frank Goodman has taken his 11years-old son, who draw a pea and pin into his lungs the other day, to a New York hospital to undergo an operation.

\_ Walter Udell of Porter street sustained s fracture of his right foresym Wednesday afternoon while playing leap-frog near bis home. Dr. O. J. Brown reduced the fracture. - The members of the Berkshire club

have arranged for a special wire and an operator for election night in order to secure the returns with as little delay as -The Grand Army post has decided to postpone the laying of the corner stone

of its new building for another week and the ecremony will take place Sunday. the 25th. ...The Drury football team will meet the Beunington Y. M. C. A. team at Ben lington, Vt., Saturday afternoon. The

Drury team is in good condition and will nut un a strong game, ...M. G. Bolbrook, formerly of this sity but now of Cleveland, O., where he is engaged in the plumbing business, has been awarded contracts for heating and ventilating two school buildings in that

\_The social committee of the Berkehirs club is considering the probability of holding a series of ladies' nights at the club rooms this winter. The assembles were productly of much enjoyment inst winter, and it is the desire of many that similar occasions rhould be held this year ... Don't forget the beard of trade mest-

ingthis evening, at which the question of free coinage will be discussed. Dr. John Bascom of Williams college will be present to speak for the gold standard and to answer any questions that may be asked. All are invited to attend and take part in the discussion. ... Oherics Cole of Zylonite is recovering from an annident which happened to him

at Mrs. Porter's place on Church street

last wook. He was picking apples and

fell from the tree to the ground, a distance of 25 feet. His face was badly bruised and his right fore-arm was aprained. He was removed to the hospital and Dr. O. J. Brown has since attend. ed him.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. Laura Cushman, mother of Mrs.

John P. Coyle of Holbrock street, has returned from a three months' visit at the homes of her sons in Chicago.

W. V. Burdett returned today from a

few days' true to New York city. Lites Berma Johnson reterned today to her home to Albany, N. Y., after visiting friends and relatives in this city for a few

Miss Mand McDonald will entertain friends this evening at her home on Eagle trect at whist.

Mrs. Charles Meyer of Pittsfield is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Sweet, of East Quincy street.

TOWN LALK.

Turkey Dinner. A turkey dinner will be served at Hosfords Quick Lauch tolocrion. 122

Miss. Lacre P. Criswold of Savatogs, is repated to receive papils is art embroidry dering this mouth at 129 East Main street. Stamping and designing a specalty.

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WILLIAM H. GAYLORD, CHARLES E. WINCHELL, License Commissioners of the City of North Adams.

Notice is hereby given that Nelson M. Stetson has made application to the Board of License Commissioners of North Adams for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors at his drug store in "Hasting's Block" River Street, building owned by George A. Hastings.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Ont

Reighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Benefit Concert and Bance Te-

night for Charles Carlow-Seniors Have a Class Meeting

Returns of Local Corporations

«Alcuander Meiklejohn Dead

at the Northampton Asylum --

A Small Boy Takes the Wrong

Train-Other Local News,

CONCERT AND DANCE.

To be Given at the Opera House this

Evening, for Charles Carlow.

Pike, character artist; William Dingy,

banjoist; Grange Boseley, vocalist and

clog dancer; Louis Gordon, soloist; Eu-

gene O'Niel, dancer. Frank Eoseley 18

the conductor. Dancing will follow the

concert, and Palmers's orchestra will

furnish music. P. F. Hennessy will be

Corporation Returns.

The Adams Gas Light company has filed

the following certificate with the secre-

tary of state; Last annual meeting.

August 31, 1896; fixed capital, \$17,300.

Assets-Land and water power, \$20,628;

machinery, \$7,670; cash and debts receivable, \$8,564; manufactures and merchan-

dise, \$594; miscellaneous, \$1,279, total, \$38,735. Liabilities—Capital stock, \$17,300;

The Berkshire Cotton company makes

the following return: Last annual meeting:

October 8, 1896; cartificate filed, October 9,

power and buildings, \$487,161; machinery

\$1,184,585; cash and debts receivable

\$138,700: manufactures and merchandise

profit and loss, \$209,530; total, \$1,949,951.

Small Boy Took a Ride.

A woman with a small boy stood on the

platform of the Boston & Albany depot

Thursday afternoon as a train was coming

in. The boy saw the passengers boarding

the train and followed some woman on,

mistaking her for his mother. The mother

did not know where her boy had gone

and was nearly distracted. A telegram

was sent to the officials at Renfrew to see

if the boy was on the train. He was and

was held there until his mother, went

Senior Class Meeting.

The high school seniors met Thursday

afternoon and elected Miss Emma Rich-

mond secretary to succeed George Saf-

ford who has left school. Miss Christine

Sayles resigned as class treasurer and

Miss Eva Southworth was chosen in her

stead. This committee was appointed to

arrange for the Christmas exercises; Miss

Edna Hammond, Miss Eva Southworth

Alexander Meiklejohn

Word has been received here that Alex-

ander Meiklejohn, who formerly con-

ducted a milk route in this town, and

who was taken last spring to the meane

been brought here in charge of Under-

Iola E. Green has sold Savoy real estate

The Dean street quoit handicap will be

The pupils of the public schools have

been given their reports of the first six

Indoe Bixby will give a decision in the

Partridge-Caswell case Saturday morning,

and these cases will be heard: O. N.

Russ vs Charles Robertson: Surah J

One of the monkeys kept by R. F. Sigge

jumped through a window in Mr. Siggs'

store Thursday and besides breaking the

The local branch of the Women's Chris-

tian Temperance union will mest with

Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Center street this

window, cut itself about the head.

to H. W. Starks of that place for \$150. Mary L. Jenks has bought East Chesh-

ire property of Scott Jenks.

Moon vs William O'Brien.

ontinued Saturday afternoon.

weeks' work of the present year.

and Ralph Williams.

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evening. The large new boiler which is to heat Garment Byer and Cleamer. A 1 kinds of Clothing died, cleaned or repaired. funts spenged and pressed at short notice 28 krg e alect. Bank block, has arrived and L. A. Weston will set it up at once.

L. A. Weston has nearly completed his DR. GEORGE E. HARDER, V S. work in the Center street paper mill and Vetrinary Surgeon and Dentist. (three form & Ar tolus Stanle | leiephone H) Office hours, 5 to 16 a m, 2 to 4 and 5 to 10 p m

will go to work on the engine in the Commercial street mill, soon. Miss Christine Sayles will give a tea to ber fellow German pupils Saturday after

noon, at her home on Liberty street. The registrars of voters will be in sea sion at the opera house from 1 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Martin Shields has gone to Hawley spend a few days hunting. The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mark's

Episcopal church will entertain the church choir at the parish house from 6 to 7 o'clock Saturday evening and will serve supper. Rev. Dr. Louis Zahner will preach at St.

Mark's Episcopal church Sunday morning

James T. Baker returned Thursday from business trip to Boston.

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the son of J. F. Clare of Quincy, who has

engaged council and entered upon an in-

vestigation as to the quality and quantity

of food served on the ship, and the char-

acterer of the medical attendance. The

who were not sent to the hospital after

rhe Dalton boy, will return to the school

WERE MARRIED ANYWAY.

Fourteen-Year-Old Hattie Variev's Mother

Objected But It Made No Difference.

For some time David P. Weatherbee,

wenty years old, of Ticonderoge, N. Y.,

has been paying his attentions to Hattie

B. Varley of Williamstown, who, according

to her mother's statement, is fourteen

years old. The young man and Hattie

wanted to wed but Mrs. Varley objected.

The young couple decided to follow their

own inclinations however and Thursday

went to Pownal and were married by Rev.

nal were witnesses. They came home in

wedding trip. On their return they will

Mrs. Varley, upon learning of the

heriff Moloney of this city, who searched

marriage, swore out a writ of habeas corpus and placed it in the hands of

Walden's house for the girl Thursday

vening, but the young couple had gone. Mrs. James Varley is the girl's mother.

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#### CHESHIRE

The friends of Charles Carlow, the unfortunate Dean street young man who The body of Mrs. Emily Colby, Who was stricken with blindness a few weeks died at Windsor Tuesday of cancer, was ago will give a benefit concert and dance brought here Thursday for interment. for him this evening. This committee of arrangements will be in charge: William and was a sister of William Jacques. She Russell, David Giroux, Abraham Fielding ssurvived by five children, Mrs. Minnie and John Cardinal. The concert cast will include: McCarthy and Buckley, the North ward Colby. Adams song and dance specialists, F. M.

John Grace has purchased the William Buckley place. Mrs. H. W. Clark and daughter, who

have been spending a month with Mrs. R-M. Cole, have returned to Hartford, Conn. A teacher's meeting will held in Dalton Friday, Oct. 23. Mrs. L. J. Fisk attended a meeting of

W. C. T. U. at Pittefield Thursday. Mrs. Charles Morgan and daughter of Red Hook, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mrs. H. W. Morgan for several weeks, have returned home. Miss Frances Wilder, who has been vis

iting Mrs. N. Mason of West Brook cottage, has returned to New York. Harry and Charlie Roncoe are to have a tandem sent them by the Spaulding

Bievele company. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Pittsfield have been the guests of Mrs. A. Nickerson for debts, \$220; profit and loss, \$19,214; total, \$36,725.

Under the direction of I. J. Fisk a McKinlev and Hobart flag was raised in front of the Masonic building Thursday

The second of the series of baseball men took place Thursday afternoon. The core was 51 to 28 in favor of the single

#### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Resigned his Directorship.

At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Williamstown National bank Monday afternoon, President Franklin Carter presented his resignation as a nember of the board, that he may be ligible to serve as a presidential elector. for which office the Republicans of this district have elected him. The resignation was accepted

#### An Inquest to be Held.

Judge Danforth stated to a TRANSCRIPT representation this morning that he had been waiting to hear from the district attorney concerning the holding of an inquest on the death of the late B. F. Moon, who lost his life while hunting recently. He said that if he did not hear soon he would summon witnesss and set a date for the hearing.

#### Dr. Schofield Declines to Run.

Dr. Schofield of Dalton, who was nominated for representative by the Democrats of this, the second Berkshire district, has refused to stand as the nominee and Thomas Crane of the same town has been hosen to fill the place.

Mrs. E. M. Hunto on of New York city, who has been spending the summer here asylum, died there. The remains have returned home, Thursday A large crowd witnessed "Uncle Tom's

Cabin" at the opera house Thursday eve-P. P. Paquette, the baker, expects to

nus next week. Miss Daisy Starkweather went today to Albany for expert medical treatment. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Stark-

weather, accompanied her. The Grammer school football defeated by Rev. J. H. Bigger. Committees re- ARTICLE FOR an eleven representing the high school,

on Weston field Thursday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. Miss Jessie Abrams of Troy, has re-

turned home after spending two weeks cation, the American Baptist Publication with her sister, Mrs. Frank Landley. These local real estate transfers have been recorded: John W. Goodrich, by M.ssion society. Adjournment was made

administrator, to Joseph Guilbo, \$106; E. at moon and supper was served by the W. Solomon to Joseph Guilbo; Obed Hall women of the church. to Nettie E. Beverly, \$250. Prof. John E. Russell addressed the

sound money Democratic club of the col lege on the monetary issue, Thursday evening. Special rates have been arranged for

the trip to Albany Saturday and many students will go to see the Williams Syracuse game.

### BLACKINTON

A Pretty Wedding.

The marriage of Leander Strait of this place to Miss Emily Westbrook of Schaghticope, N. Y., at Schaghttcope, Wednesday afternoon, was one of the prettiest weddings of the season in that village. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Jouett of Trinity church, in the presence of a large number of friends. The church was tastefully decorated with potted plants, ferns and evergreens. The bride who is one of the most popular young women of Schoghticoke, was dressed in of much credit for bringing to the city an white silk, with white yell, and carried a attraction of such high order.

#### boquet of orange blossoms. Miss Minute STORY OF THE CRUISE blue silk. Charles Howland of this village was best man and William Gunner and Seth A. Firth of Schaghiteoke were

homes,

when it, opens.

ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held from 3.30 till 6 p. m. at the home The deceased was a former resident here, of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Westbrook, Mount Pleasant, Schoghticoke. The happy young couple Phelps, Hattie, Myron, Frederick and Edleft on the 6.27 train for Binghamton, N. Y. Guests were present from Troy, Cohoes, N. Y., North Adams and this village. The presents were very numerous and valuable. After a short wedding tour the young people will make their home on Leonard street, where a house 18 al-

> Thomas Jones arrived home Friday morning from a visit to Newton, Wales. A large number of tickets have been sold for the entertainment to be held in Father Mathew's hall Saturday evening.

### LOCAL NEWS

Continued From First Page.

E. Brady of Dalton and Rev. A. A. Davie led the devotional exercises which came next. The secretary, Rev. William Spencer of North Adams, gave his report and games between the married and single then the old board of officers was reelected. George M. Darby of North Adams delivered an address on "The Greatest Room in the World." Rev. A. L. Powell of Hancock, who followed, spoke on "Three Great Essentials in Sunday School Work." The last address was by Rev. James Grant of Pittsfield, on"The Sunday School as an Auxiliary, a Supplement, a Counteractant,"

#### Young People's Sestion.

E. R. Arnold, pastor of the Methodist church in that town. The elergyman's wife and Miss Florence Reynolds of Pow-The Young People's session Thursday the evening and left later on a two weeks' afternoon was opened with a prayer session by Rev. H. E. Brady of Dalton. stop at the home of H. C. Walden, to

These officers were elected: President Miss Nellie Whipple of Pittsfield; vice presidents, Miss Lizzie Kilbourn of North Adams and George E. Simmons of Adams; secretary and treasurer, Miss Florence Canedy of North Adams. The roll call showed an almost complete representation and the various reports were excellent. Rev. F D. Penney of North Adams delivered an address on "Culture for Service" which was very interesting. "Loyalty" was the subject of a brilliant Nothing So

address by Rev. Henry M. Sherman and Miss Phila M. Whipple of Pittsfield spoke on "Possibilities and Responsibilities of Appropriate.... the Young People's Movement." W. W. Darby of North Adams, whose address was on "The Importance of Attending the National Convention," was received with interest, Rev. H. S. Johnson conducted an open parliament which was

followed by the principal feature of the meeting. This was the address of Rev. C. A. Bar bour of Rochester, N. Y., president of the New York state Christian Endeavor the question of young people's unions

union. Mr. Barbour is an excellent speaker and he gave some good points on Adjournment followed. This convention was the most important the association has held in a long

time as all the departments of work were represented. The attendance was double that of any previous one. Over 700 meals move into his new building on Cole ave- were served by the women of the Adams Baptist church.

#### This Morning's Session.

At 9 o'clock this morning another session opened with devotional exercises led | AN EXQUISITE porte were heard and discussion on systematic beneficence was opened by Rev. J. D. Pope of Lee. The discussion turned to education and missions, ministeral eduunion and the American Baptist Hom

This afternoon's session is for the young

#### The Farland Concert.

Alfred A. Farland, probably the great est banjoist in America, appeared at Columbia opera house Thursday evening and was greeted by a small audience Those who were present, however, has the pleasure of listening to bagjo music such as was never before heard in this city. Mr. Farland is a true crtist and his manipulation of the banjo is indeed won derful. His touch is strong, yet delicate, and he produces effects which would be declared impossible by those who have not heard him play. The audience was roused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and Mr. Farland was compelled to re spond to repeated encores. He deserved a much larger audience, and it is safe to predict that if he ever visits the city For Sale by again he will fill the opera house.

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boy died on board. When the ship reached Which we will offer Boston five boys were sent to a hospital, three of whom were found to be suffering For Sale with diphtheria, and one died. He was

#### Saturday Morning

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landing were allowed to return to their The Honest Value of the Goods are 15c, 20c, and 25c J. R. Chippendale has received a letter from Commander Eaton, who states that each and some are even the Enterprise is being thoroughly fumigated and that the school will open again higher. You can have your October 26. Commander Eaton in the letter speaks highly of the character and choice of the lot capacity of young Chippendale, who, with

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patronised his defunct Canal street bank. It is alleged that Cole stole fully \$500,000 and his alleged perfidity extended through all the little towns in New York and Pennsylvania coal regions, as well as many of the Italian bankers in Philadelphia. All the little fruit sellers lest their deposits in the cresh, as well as those outside of New York, who had collateral dealings with Coles & Morrelli. Grable Youngson of New York lost \$9,000 in cash and later failed for \$100,000; Felix Booten & Co. of Hazleton, l'a., was compelled to asrigu for \$60,000. The other heavy failcus, New 1912, wow York, \$4 continues station of station of station of the customer of the cus

Over Half a Million.

City Was Ruined.

terday at the Broad street depot in

Philadelphia of Adolphus Cohen Cole

will cause great surprise and much re-

New York Oct. 16.-The arrest yes-

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> lowed him to the depot, where I supposed he was going to take a train, and get away from me again. My friends have helped me, and I succeeded in helping to have him placed under arrest. His Plan of Action.

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New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16 .- The town assessors are now engaged in 11 facilities by computing the value of the property of and improved Yale university for the purpose of taxation. This is in accordance with prepared to Water and the opinion of the town counsel ren-

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versity, not used exclusively for educa-- water Hot Water tional purposes. This would include dermitories, gymnasium and the like. The value of the Yale property which the massesors will tax is at present hard to arrive at, but it is believed it

> BIG VERDICT FOR INJURIES. G. M. Grant An arded \$51,527 Against the N. Y., S. & R. R. at Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, N 1., Oct. 16.-The largest verdiot ever rendered in a damage suit in New Jersey was given by the jury in the Union county circuit court yesterday. George M. Grant of the

Woodstock Luriber company, Jersey HAD MANY VICTIMS Cipe, sued the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad company to re-cover damages for injuries received January 31, 1895, at Jersey City. He Banker Cole's Stealings Said Be was leaving his lumber yard with his son and they were run down by an engino. The son was killed. Grant lost an arm in the accident and his brain is affected as a result. He brought suit for \$100,000. The jury awarded him \$51.527.05. Another suit is to be

killing of the son

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Several Patt burg People Seriously III,

Two of Whom Are Dying. Pittsburg, Oct. 16 -Mrs. Harriet Walker, agtil to years, and her daughjoicing to the numerous victims who ter Mabel, % years old, are dying at their home on South Highland avenue from possoning. Both made ante-mortem statement, according to which they because at immediately after drinking to a purchased from a local dealer. The tra was analyzed and serious, cases o pe soning have been reported in the nermborhood, in each of which the vieta s have traced their illness to tell direking.

> New 1 : h Board of Charities. deving the state of their support.

Dr. Hamilton': Los gnation Accepted. 2 and he made one of the neatest Washington, Con. 16.—The tele-| speeches of the campaign. idea of snything wrong concerning graphic resignation of Dr. John B. liamilton, . s st getn in the marine hospital service to egraphed from Chieago has been orwarded by the president to Secretary, Carlisle with instructions to netite Dr. Hamilton that was a shrewd r n of business and the ut had been acc prod so take effect at 7 o'clock last night, until he escaped to

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Loers furn with fair inquiry. Co' 7 '40: Dec. 76%c.; May torn-Market stealy: fair deniand.

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tras, 101/c. Cheese-In small supply. State, ored, 9@6%; , live, eommon to choice, part skims, 3@ n g

Potatoes-Round potatoes in light demand, but he'd at previous figures. Long Island in balk, per barrel, \$1 25@ 1.37; New Jer v, round, choice, per

To Be kept in Chains.

ish sailing vess 1 5 tenir. He is cook trate Molt. The me fish ate on being informed that the issault took place on British sout bucconsented to the imprisonment of Was sunfil the British consultadieca consulted. The British consul agreed with Magistrate Mott, and last evening Watts was turned over to the captain, who said he would place him in irons and keep him in safe custody until the vessel sailed for lineer autle to-morrow.

stone of the new Mode Island state house was hall a fatday with Masonic ceremonies. The alter was under the Lodge of Black Island, William H. Crawley good master. Notwithstanding thicatean, weather fully 10,000 persons wer present and the spectators joined in loculy "America" and the "Doxok gy The ceremonies were fratermty, the sate legislature and state officials.

night and until noon. It discussed the democratic committee's proposition for state congressional and legislature fusion and rejected it by a vote of sixteen to two. The chair man of the populist committee in religing to enter into further fusion arrangements says that he does so because the democrats on August 1 declined Senator Butler's proposition or a complete fusion, and also because it is now too late to make

Final Report Woold's Pair Commissioners Washington, Oct 16 -The members tin, Colorado, Roach, South Carolina; St. Clair, West Virginia; Langon, Utah, and Toweday, Minnesota,

### MINST OF THE FIGHT RELEASE OF TYNAN

How the Presidential Campaign The Alleged Dynamiter Set Free by French Authorities Last Night

WILL SPEND A FEW DAYS IN PARIS

Speaks in High Terms of the Many Privi-

leges Accorded Him in Prison ... His Treatment Commented on by a London Paper. Boulogne-sur-Mer, Oct. 16.-Patrick

J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter, whose extradition to England was refused by the French government, was released from prison last evening. He will go to Paris in company with two American friends. He says he is satisfied with his treatment while in prison. He was allowed eigars and other luxuries. It is probable that Tynan will not remain in France more than a few days as he is anxious to reioin his family in America, Tynan refases to discuss his relations with his alleged tellow conspirators. Bell, now under arrest in London, and Kearney and Haines, who were arrested and subsequently released in Rotterdam. All he will say regarding them is that they had a mission to accomplish and this they have done. Comment of a London Newspaper. London, Oct. 16.-The Daily News to-day publishes a dispatch from Bon-

logne-sur-Mer contrasting the treatment of Tynan with that of a British subject who had fallen into the hands of the French police. The Englishman was conducted handcuffed to the Folkestone boat yesterday by officers and expelled from the country on suspicion that he was an unarchist. He had been confined in prison for ninetysix days, but the authorities were unable to prove anything against hum.

ENGLISH RAILROAD OFFICIALS. General Manager Harrison and Party Dined

by Pennsylvania Officials. Philadelphia, Oct. 16 .- A luncheon was given yesterday afternoon by the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad to general manager Frederick Harrison and party of the London & Northern toni, Vice-president Pugh and several other prominent Pennsylvania officials, After lunch they visited the Baldwin, Locomotive works and Independence hall. In the evening they continued their journy to New York and will sail for England on the Majestis on Wednesday.

WOUNDED NEGRO LYNCHED. Taken from Surgeons Who Were Dressing His Injuries.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—Henry Milner, a negro, was lynched near Griffin yesterday. Wednesday he committed a whereby the American republic is to criminal usualt on Miss Blanch Gray. take the imitative, and whatever He was captured and taken before hiss Gray, who identified him, and he then confessed to the orime. On leaving the Gray's home, Milner broke away but was ahot in the back and recaptured. He was taken to Griffin and a physician began to dress the wound, when a crowd of fifty or more men rode up and seized the negro, carried discuss in any way the mission of the him half a mile out of town and awung little cruiser. The belief that she will him to a tree. him to a tree.

council yesterday afternoon the minister of agriculture stated that the local authorities of a large portion of India there is absolutely nothing the matter | reported that distress was expected as the result of the drought and the concal to his throat, and that it will be sequent rise in the price of wheat. The New York, Oct 16 -Alfred Watts | well in a few days. The doctor says | construction of government works and is channed to a mast on board the Brit- Mr. Watson must not make any more the importation of wheat from California would prevent acute famine.

For Tax Reforms

Newark, N. J., Oct, 18 .- Attorney-General Stockton presided at a meeting of the "Equal Tax commission" commission," he announced, "had discovered that about one-half of the property in the state escaped assessment, and we shall report to the legislature the need of sweeping reforms in taxation."

Charged with Robbing Their Employer. Peter Petersen and Herman Singer, are under arrest charged with having robbed Pierre Matis, a woolen merchant of No. 329 Broadway of goods valued at \$30,000. The men were in the employ of the firm.

An American Fishing Ing's Nets Scined." St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 16.-The Dominion government's cruiser Petrel, Capt Dunn, discovered a tug in the act of setting nets within the prescribed immediately made for her. The capafter a short chase. The tug proved to be the Edna Goodill of Eric, N. Y. assault as charged "He said during Petrel then returned to where the nets were set and picked them up. There

New York University. New Haven, Conn , Oct. 16 .- Dr. Edward F. Buchner, instructor in pedagogy and philosophy at Yale, has accepted a call to the professorship of descriptive psychology at the New York university. He will not sever his connection with Yale, but will have classes at the New York institution four times

Big Steel Works in Full Blast. Pittsburg, Oct. 16.—The Edgar Thompson Steel works has resumed work in all its departments, after a two weeks' shut-down. The present order is from the Japanese government and is for 10,000 tons of steel rails. The Carnegie companies at Duquesne and Homestead are again in full blast.

Commandant of West Point Cadeta

Washington, Oct. 16.-After a conference with the superintendent of the military academy Secretary Lamont aunounced that Ccl. Mills would be continued as commandant of cadets at an idea that she wished to marry an West Point another year.

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### BANCROFT'S MISSION

How the Report from America Is Viewed in England.

ANTI-TURKISH AGITATORS HOPEFUL

The General Belief, However, In That the United States Will 5 1 Take the Ruk of Isolated ...-

papers here discredit the report error lated in the United States that the Bancro't was to proceed through the Dardanelles without regard to any protest offered by Turkey and was to be protected in doing so if necessary by the United States squadron a Smyrna. The Catomele says the report is "purely sensational, without a testige of treth, and suggests that in the event of the United States deciding Railway company. Mr. Harcison art to do for Europe that Europe does not rived from Washington shortly after done to do for Lerself, the United noon accompanied by Robert Turn- States vith three emisers might -cire bull, superintendent, and C. A. Baret- the curtoms at Survina. The Graphic general passenger agent and and Post concur in the opinion that freight agent for the English company such action as the passage of the Darin America. They were met by Third danelles by the Bimcroft would all to

As Viewed by the British Public. The report from America that the United States was preparing to assume leadership to bring the saltan to terms rused hopes among those who have taken an active part in the anti-Turkish crusides, but the belief is more general that even the great American republic would hardly risk the peril of i. olated action. Some there are, however, who believe that an understanding has been arrived at between the United States and the great powers assistance is necessary will be accorded her.

Banci oft at Symrna.

Washington Oct 16 .- Outside of the bare announcement that a cablegram had been received stating that the Bancroft had arrived safely at Smyrna, neither the state or naval officials will soon be anchored in the Golden Horn The Drought in India.

Simla, Oct. 16.—At the viceregal pass through the Dandonelles no puncil vesterday afternoon the control of the control found who is willing to talk.

TO END THE TOBACCO WAR. Negotiations Said To Be Pending Between

well-informed people that negotiations Tobacco company and one or both of its large competitors in St. Louis-Liggitt & Meyers and Drummond company The object is to reach an under-standing which will terminate the which was held here yesterday. "The present war between the rival interests on plug tobacco and eigarettes Present indications are that the negotiations have made such progress that an annonnement of importance may be expected at any moment. The St. Louis concerns are understood to be in a position which permits the consumma tion of a deal or even an absolute New York, Oct. 16 .- Charles Bowe, transfer of control. It is also said that the P. Lorillard company is in a position to sell out its property, as the period of three years for which the organizers agreed to the up their common stock has now expired. Whether the negotiations now pending embace the last named company is not known with certainty.

> Baltimore, Oct 16.-James Smith, ho murdered Miss Margaret Drowne tion, on July 38, was arraigned at quarrei. I knocked her down, choked her, went down-stairs, got a knife, returned, took the knife and cut her throat. That's all there was to it." The judge pronounced the death sentence with a few brief remarks. The governor will name a day for the cve-

Poisoned Two Towns' Water Supply. Quincy, Mass., Oct. 16 - Four men were in the district court yesterday charged with putting paris green in the waters of Great Pord, Randolph, to kill ducks and geese that had been placed there as decoys by hunters. The towns of Randolph and Holbrook obtain their water from this pond and the offense, if proven, is punishable by a long term in state prison. The cases were continued to October 34.

Globe Yarn Mills New Treasurer. Fall River, Mass., Oct. 16.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Globe Yarn mills vesterday afternoon Arnold B. Sanford, one of the best known manufacturers in New England and for fifteen years treasurer and agent of thet corporation, declined a re-election us treasurer, and Edward

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#### WAS ARRESTED AFTER TWO YEARS His Former Partner, Who Is Now a La borer, Tells How the Bank in Canal Street in New York

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ures caused by the absconding of Coles were Angelo Deminto, \$10,000; M. lamy, \$20,000; P. Polonius, \$40,000; l'elix Bendillo, \$90,000, all of New York, and Frank Desanto of Bridgeport, Conn., 350,000. Morrelli, Cole's former partner, did all he could to make good the loss, but he could only

Through interpreter de Mavo, former Banker Morrelli made this statement in Philadelphia last night: Coles and myself had been in the hauking business on Canal street in New York for almost two years and no him everocous red to me, and as we were : doing a good business with our denositors and correspondents in the bowns outside of New York, things began to look very promising for us. Ha smaller merch ste of New York had as once much confide to in him as I had. It was on the eve of Christmas, 1894, that lust saw him. On the next banking lay I went to our place of business, and was so completely shocked on the discovery I made that I was almost tempted to take my life. All the safes were empty of cash and negotiable securities, and the bank was wrecked.

half million dollars. Soon the truth dawned upon me, and then I believed that my partner had become an embezzler. As soon as possible I placed the matter in the hands of the proper officials, and was greatly grieved when I learned that he had sailed for his native home, Italy. So, when I saw him on Ninth street to-day I was very much astonished at seeing him and fol-

ा ्रासीधै , neta**st** للدات Coles plan was to go to the small

> to keep correspondents on the other side and offer to send drafts on his correspondents at a very low commission. When the drafts were presented for payment in Italy they were returned as invalid. The money which had been ! given Coles for the drafts he spent in fast living. When his clients complained to him about the non-payment of their drafts he would tell them that barrel, \$1.12@ 24, per sack, \$1.00@1.13. there had been some mistake, which

Italian bankers who could not afford

he would at once remedy. In this manner he managed to avoid suspicion for about a year, and the bankers of Mul-

when they learned that he had ab- and on Tuesday afternoon, as charged, sconded, not having for one moment he assaulted Joseph (criffin, the stewdoubted his honesty. Several of the and of the vesse', with an iron spoon. bankers who had been taken in by Griffin received a concussion of the Coles managed to get their money by brain, which it first threatened to rethem lost every cent.

cocted, which if carried out, would re-

members of the union. To-day there

is a denial of the alleged plot on the

part of the highbinders, who claim that

pertain members of the Chinese Chris-

tion union demanded \$100 from each

of the gambling houses and said if it

was not paid the police would be com-

municated with and information fur-

nished which would land all of the

gamblers behind the bars. This mixes

matters very badly. It has created a

sensation in Chinatown such as was

never heard of before and it will be a

long time before things get quiet

YALE'S PROPERTY TO BE TAXED.

College Authorities Will Oppose Payment

dered some months ago. This opinion

was that the town had the right under

the law to tax the property of the uni-

will reach \$1,000,009, if not more. The

college authorities will no doubt op-

pose paying a tax on this assessment,

and litigation over the matter is cer-

seizing some property which he owned sult seriously. Capt. Mason had Watts in Rome, Italy, but the majority of arrested and array ned before Magis-BOSTON HIGHBINDERS. They Now Bring Charges of Attempted that Watts to ld lave to be tried on Lixtorilen Against Chinese Christians. Boston, Oct 16.-Wednesday members of the Chinese Christian union filed charges with the police against the secret order of highbinders in Boston, alleging that a plot had been con-

Rhode Islan I's New State House, Provide see, e'et. 16. - The corner commissioners and the Masonic Grand conducted by nembers of the Masonic

No Tt on in Noth Carolina. Raleigh N. C. Oct 16.-The popu-

of the committee on final reports of the Columbian World's Fair Commission assembled here to-day for the purpose of perfecting their reports to the president and congress. They will be in session several days. Those in attendance are president Thomas W Palmer of Mich gan. John Boyd Thacher of New Yorl; Massey, Delaware; Mar-

TWO LEADING CANDIDATES ACTIVE Big Indux of Callers on Major McKinley To-morrow—Ma: Bryan Making 🏙

Speeches in Michigan.

Is Progressing.

Canton, O., Oct. 18 .- To-morrov promises to be another big day for Canton and Major McKinley, as, in fact, every Caturday has been for the past six weeks, and the citizens of this place are making preparations, with which they are now extremely familiar, for the reception of the half dezen big delegations that are booked to visit Canton to pay their respects to the republican nomines. Only three delegations are scheduled for to-day gress. Mother and daughter are suffering intensely, and there is no hope of recovery. Several other, but less of backt. the spontaneous labor demonstration which took place late in the afternoon. Four thousand Canton workingmen called on Major McKinley. It was all done quietly and without estentation. Albany, Co. 10. -The state board of Hundreds of the men came just as they charities has an amously appointed left the mills, the foundries and the Dr. Robert i' lebberd of New York shops, attired in blue blonses and overcity as secretar of the board in the alls and carrying their tin dinner place of Labourd favon of Rochester, pails. They arranged the call themresigned. Dis ag the quarter ended selves, and it was in no sense the raise \$95,000, and this he paid to the September 0 the board's agent caused work of political managers. The delected tions, and he is now a laboring man, the removal of eventy-seven alien pan-gation which came from the northern pers to there is no other countries part of Chantauqua county, N. Y., and 341 state purpose to other states early in the afternoon, was an onthufrom institutions at this state, thus re- stastic one. Congressman W. B. Hooker was the spokesman. Major McKinley was greeted with applause

MR. BRYAN IN MICHIGAN.

Closes One Day's Journey with Three Speeches at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 16.-From the time he reached Grand Rapids, at his special train and west to bed, Willium J. Bryan was the recipient of a continuous ovation. A big crowd was st the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee station when he arrived, and he encountered many more when he reached the busier parts of the city, An open air meeting was scheduled at (ampau square, and it preved to be one of the largest of the day. Mr. Pork-pot i'm moderate demand, Bryan was well received. He made a Extra princ, nominal, short clear, twenty-minute speech and then hurried off to the Powers house to address another big audience, simost entirely composed of ladies. The women adherents of Bryan and Sewail in Grand Rapids had imitated their sisters of Minnespells and Deluth and secured the opera house for their exclusive use. From the Powers Mr. Bryan went to Lockerby hall and made his third and

WATSON'S THROAT IMPROVING. His Doctor, Nevertheless, Says He Must

Not Make Any Speeches at Present. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—A special from. Thomson, Ga., to the Constitution, says Thomas E. Watson has mailed his letter of acceptance of the populist nomination for vice-president to senstor Marion Butler at Chicago. Senator full cream sarge size, fall made col- Butler is expected here to-day, and he will not get the original letter until he return's to Chicago. Mr. Watson has not given out the contents of his letter. but says that he has put it in mail. Mr. Watson's throat is improving. Dr. Richardson, his physician, says that with Mr. Watson except a trouble lo-

Treasury Officers in the Campalga Washington, Oct. 16.-In a letter to George M. Davis of Louisville, Secretary Carlisle has fixed dates for his campaign speeches in Kentucky. They are October 23, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Mr. Carlisie expressed a desire to make his first speech at Covington. Mr. Eckels. board a Braide ulting vessel decided the comptroller of the currency, left Washington last night for his home in Ottawa, Ill., to take part in the campaign. He is not expected to return

until after the election. Gen. Wilson To Speak in West Virginia, Washington, Oct. 16. - Postmaster General Wilson will leave Washington to-morrow for his home, Charleston, W. Va., where he will make an address on the financial question. The post-master general will advocate the gold

Instructions for Connecticut Voters. " Hartford, Oct. 16 .- State Secretary Mowry has sent to town clerks a synopsis of the election laws and instructions how balloting must proceed at the national election on Nov. 3.

Erie Canal Improvement, Albany, Oct. 16 .- State Engineer and Surveyor Adams will ask the next legislature to enact a law which will allow him to use a part of the \$9,000,000 canal appropriation towards the construction of a proposed single steel lifting lock both at Cohoes and Lockport. The engineer needs no permislist state commuted was in session all sion to use the money, but it is necessary to gain permission before any part

> Will Accept No Compromise. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 16 .- The

of the canal can be abandoned.

striking weavers of the Salts Textile company announce that they will accept no compromise. The present scale of wages is almost too low to allow them a living. They could not stand another reduction. The state arbitration committee was here yesterday. It accomplished nothing. Killed Wife and Himself. Bangon, Me., Oct. 16 .- At their home in Hamden yesterday afternoon William Clark shot and killed his wife,

drunkenness and abuse, and he had

Lillian Clark, and then committed suicide with a 38-calibre revolver. Clark filled a tumbler with laudanum to use in case his bullet did not take effect, but he did not need it. The cause of the deed was jealousy. Clark's wife was about to obtain a divorce for

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settle the eastern problem

the Big Rival Manufacturers. New York, Oct. 16,-It is said by

Pleaded Guilty to a Brutal Murder.

limits near Port Stanley yesterday and at Scat Picasant, near Banning, Statain of the tug espied the cruiser and Marlboro vesterday afternoon and tried to escape, but the latter was too found guilty. When asked to plead speedy for her and overhauled the tug Smith said in a firm and steady voice Capt. Dunn of the Petrel, after searching the tug, allowed her to go. The July 28 Miss Drowne and me had a

Jenning was elected in his place.

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